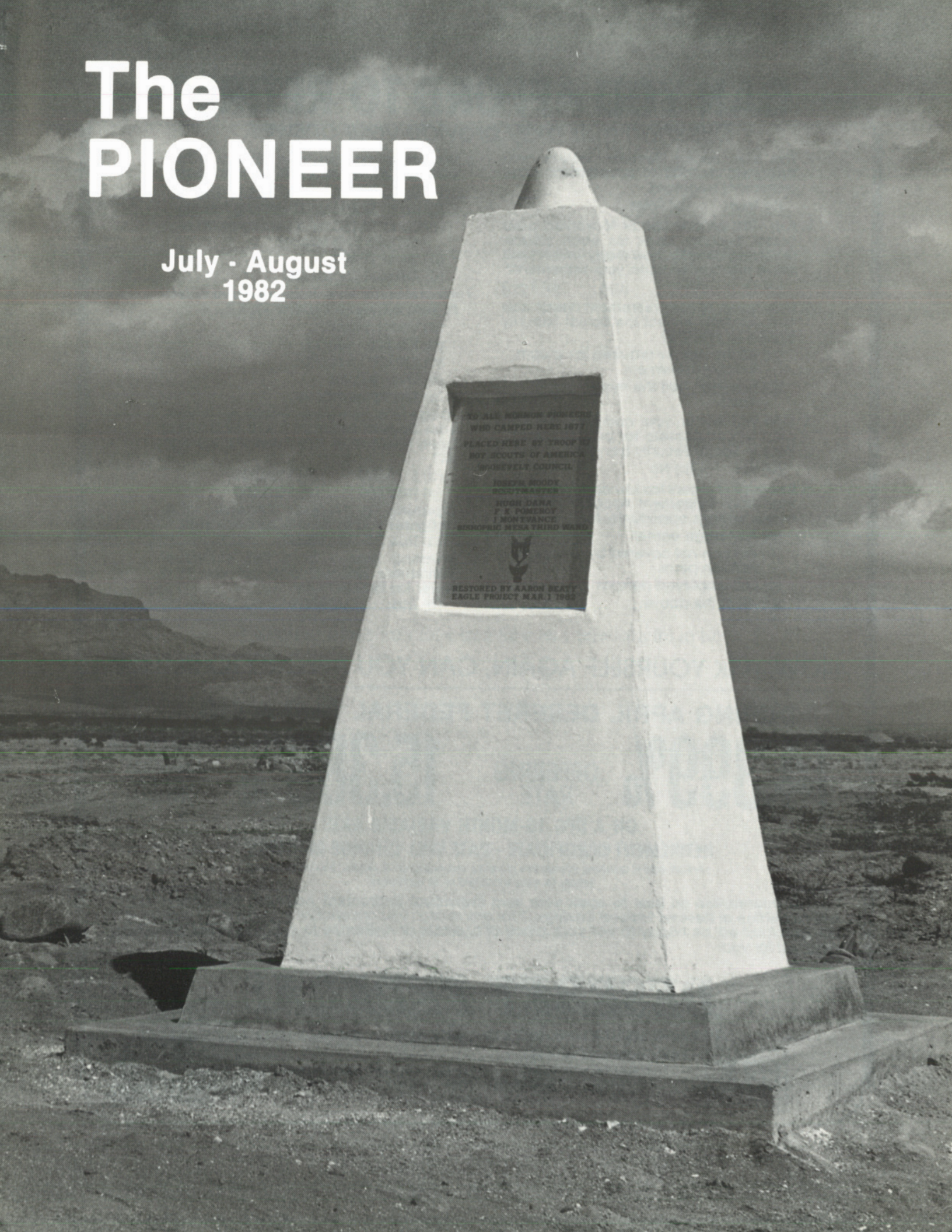


The PIONEER

July - August
1982



TO ALL MORMON PIONEERS
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EAGLE PROJECT MAR. 1 1982

CAN YOU AFFORD TO RETIRE?

This short quiz may provide your answer.

1. The U.S. Social Security System was designed in 1935 to supplement other retirement resources.
(a) True (b) False
2. If in 1950 an average of 16 workers paid Social Security taxes for each person receiving benefits, how many workers will share this burden upon your retirement?
(a) 16 (b) 12 (c) 6 (d) 2 or 3
3. How much of your retirement needs can you currently expect the Social Security System to provide?
(a) All the money required for a comfortable retirement.
(b) Less than half the money you'll need.
4. Can you rely on your company pension plan to compensate for possible reductions in Social Security benefits?
(a) Yes (b) No
5. Because of recent tax law changes, a DFS Individual Retirement Account provides a new savings opportunity for:
(a) Any wage earner
(b) Workers not covered by Company Pension plans
(c) Self-employed persons
(d) All of the above.
6. How much can you now contribute in a new DFS Individual Retirement Account?
(a) Up to \$2,000 for a single taxpayer
(b) Up to \$4,000 for a working couple
(c) Up to \$2,250 for a taxpayer with a non-working spouse
(d) Up to \$7,500
(e) Answers (a), (b), (c).
7. What income level must you have to profit from a Deseret Federal I.R.A.?
(a) Under \$20,000
(b) \$20,000 - \$30,000
(c) \$30,000 - \$40,000
(d) Over \$40,000
(e) Any of the above.
8. At age 59½, how much would you have in your Deseret Federal I.R.A. if \$2,000 had been invested at 10% interest since age 34?
(a) \$ 50,000 (b) \$104,000
(c) \$250,000 (d) \$523,000
9. Opening a Deseret Federal I.R.A. obligates you to contribute each year.
(a) True (b) False
10. Investing money in a DFS Individual Retirement Account can put you in a lower tax bracket now.
(a) True (b) False

ANSWERS: 1. (a) 2. (d) 3. (b) 4. (b) 5. (d) 6. (e) 7. (e) 8. (d) 9. (b) 10. (a)

NOW, ASK YOURSELF AGAIN, CAN YOU AFFORD TO RETIRE?

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The PIONEER

Volume 29, Number 4
July - August 1982

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Submit Award Nominees Now

It's time to be thinking about nominations for the awards to be presented to outstanding individuals and chapters during the annual encampment at Mesa, Arizona in October, according to Everett H. Call, chairman of the Awards Committee.

The response has already been tremendous, he said. Every year many wonderful people and chapters have been recommended for recognition and special awards. The deadline for applying has been extended this year to September 15, 1982.

Nominations are in order for: (1) The Outstanding Individual SUP Member (2) The Outstanding Couple and (3) The Outstanding Chapter.

There is still time for unusual activity, such as enlisting new members, encouraging Life Membership, performing outstanding service to organization, church, community, individuals or family, or

contributing needed books, maps, histories, records, pictures, paintings, sculpture, geneologies, etc. to our Pioneer Library, or memorializing pioneers in our Grand Gallery.

Each Chapter President should see that applications are submitted to the Awards Chairman, care of the National Office, by written letter, listing the activities, history, biography or achievements applicable, regardless of size or age of chapter.

Members of small chapters may think there is no need to apply (as they may believe they don't have a chance for recognition). But, chapter evaluation will be on a percentage-of-membership basis, and individual and couple awards could come from any chapter, regardless of size.

\$1,000 Builders Club Lists Close Oct. 23

A plaque listing members of the \$1,000 Builders' Club will soon hang in the Memorial Gallery of the SUP headquarters.

Names will be added until Oct. 23, 1982, at the end of the Mesa Encampment.

Those listed will include persons who have brought contributions, donations and name memorializations of \$1,000 or more to the SUP building funds.

Short Story Contest Entries by August 15

Manuscripts for the annual Pioneer Story Contest are due August 15. True stories of Mormon Pioneers in both Arizona and the Great Basin are eligible, and entries can be in Junior or Senior divisions.

Send manuscripts to Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman, in care of SUP national headquarters, 3301 East 2920 South St., Salt Lake City, Utah, 84109.

The Cover

An attraction of the Mesa Encampment is this monument restored early this year marking the arrival of Mormon Pioneers at what is the Salt River. Photo courtesy of Latter Day Sentinel.

Deadline Nears For Name Panels

We now have more than enough names to fill the four columns on Memorial Gallery panel #9 and are now beginning to prepare another alphabetical list of names for panel #10. We urge all SUP members to advise their friends and immediate family relatives that this Name Memorialization is an *on-going* project and invite them to honor their progenitors by listing the names on future gallery panels.

There are many cases where only one of the Pioneer forebears is listed. In such instances we would repeat the listing of their names on panel #10 at no cost when a missing partner's plaque card information is submitted along with a \$100.00 donation for each new name listed.

We are also near completing a list of names for Heritage Hall Panel #1 of Pioneers and early immigrants who were born or entered the Territory of Utah after 1869.

We urge you to submit names before the expected deadline for this panel, August 1st.

The President's Page

Great Basin Chosen Early As Destination of Pioneers

In a conversation overheard between a newcomer to Utah and his neighbor, a descendant of Utah pioneers, two interesting misconceptions of our pioneer heritage were expressed. The newcomer stated that he so enjoyed his residence in Utah that he too had become grateful for the Mormons' stumbling into the Valley of the Great Salt Lake and remaining only because Brigham Young insisted, "This is the place!"

Almost rushing to agree with this view of the newcomer, the pioneer descendant was quick to add, "Yes, it was such an arid and forsaken place that nobody really wanted to stay."

A few historical references proved very enlightening to both. For example, years before the 1846-47 Mormon trek Joseph Smith had stated in 1842 that the saints would migrate to the Rocky Mountains and "build cities." *History of the Church* 5:85.

Before the first party of pioneers had left the Missouri River in 1846, Brigham Young told the Mormon Battalion what he had already written to President James K. Polk that "...we should go to the Great Basin, which is the place to build Temples..." Later that day he recorded in his journal, "The battalion will probably be disbanded about eight hundred miles from the place where we shall locate." *A Comprehensive History of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints* 3:62.

Then sick with tick fever near Henefer, Utah, he sent an express by horseback to Orson Pratt who was leading the advance scouting party instructing him upon reaching the Salt Lake Valley "...to lead the company slightly northward after leaving the canyon. Select a place where we can plow, plant seeds and build a city." Milton R. Hunter, *Utah, the Story of Her People* p. 86.

Where those pioneers were going had been outlined for them years before and very precisely delineated by Brigham Young a year before their arrival in the Great Basin.

Too frequently the words of Brigham Young, "This is the place," are recalled in the supposed context that they were expressed in a forsaken land desired by nobody.

However, those who visited the area prior to the Mormons gave very different testimonials to the Great Basin. In 1777 Bernardo Miera y Pacheco, the Spanish soldier assigned to protect the Dominguez-Escalante expedition, described Utah Valley to the King of Spain as:

...the most pleasing, beautiful, and fertile site in all New Spain. It alone is capable of maintaining a settlement with as many people as Mexico City...Herbert E. Bolton, *Pageant in the Wilderness* p. 244.

Fifty years later, Jedediah Strong Smith, the greatest of the mountain men and the one who knew more of the West than any man of his day, made the following entry in his journal on June 27, 1827:

Those who may chance to read this at a distance from the scene may perhaps be surprised that the sight of this lake surrounded by a wilderness of more than 2000 miles diameter excited in me those feelings known to the traveler who, after long and perilous journeying, comes again in view of his home. But so it was with me for I had traveled so much in the vicinity of the Salt Lake that it had become my home of the wilderness. Dale Morgan, *Jedediah Smith and the Opening of the West*, p. 214

One of the most delightful descriptions of the Salt Lake Valley was written in German by Heinrich Lienhard, a Swiss immigrant who cross-



Pres. William J. Critchlow III

ed the Salt Lake Valley during August, 1846:

The land extends from the mountains down to the lake in a splendid inclined plane broken only by the fresh water running down from the ever-flowing springs above. The soil is a rich, deep black sand composition [loam] doubtless capable of producing good crops. The clear, sky-blue surface of the lake, the warm sunny air, the nearby high mountains, with the beautiful country at their foot, through which we on a fine road were passing, made on my spirits an extraordinarily charming impression. The whole day long I felt like singing and whistling; had there been a single family of white men to be found living here, I believe that I would have remained. Oh, how unfortunate that this beautiful country was uninhabited!

The foregoing historical references should give us today an expanded meaning to those words "This is the place." They signify clearly the divine guidance integral to the Mormon exodus and still challenge our best efforts to preserve our sacred heritage of opportunity for all in a heaven-blessed land.

William Critchlow III
President

AUGUST 15th
Deadline for
September-October
PIONEER

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SUP Sponsors Lecture Series

A new monthly series of public lectures, "The Legacy of Brigham Young", will begin on September 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the headquarters building of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City.

The lectures are meant to instruct us about our pioneer heritage. All members of the Sons of Utah Pioneers in the area are encouraged to attend, to bring their partners, and also their friends. The series is designed not only for members of SUP but also the general public.

The first lecture will be presented by Dr. Leonard J. Arrington and is titled, "Brigham Young, the Man and the Pioneer." Dr. Arrington is the Director of the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute of Church History at Brigham Young University and has been the Church Historian and a professor of Economics at Utah State University. He has published many books and articles on Mormon history. Presently, he is working on a biography of Brigham Young.

The second speaker, in October, will be Jeffery Johnson who will give the lecture, "Living with the Principle: Brigham Young's Households" on October 13. Mr. Johnson, a member of the City Creek Chapter of SUP, has an extensive knowledge of Brigham Young's wives and children. He will be able to explain the pattern of the family, and how it fits into the practice of plural marriage among the Mormons.

Later lectures will feature Dr. Ron Esplin on November 10, "Beyond the Stereotypes: The Colorful Brigham Young," Jill Mulvay Derr will speak on December 1, on

"Women's Place in Brigham Young's World." Dr. George Ellsworth will present "The Legacy of Brigham Young," early 1983.

The lectures are sponsored by the City Creek Chapter, the National Headquarters of SUP, and the Utah State Historical Society. They are being funded in part by a grant by the Utah Endowment for the Humanities.

Memorial Gifts Received by SUP

It is now possible to make gifts to the Sons of Utah Pioneers Building Fund in memory of individuals at the time of their deaths.

Often families suggest that in place of flowers gifts be made to a favorite charity. The Sons of Utah Pioneers building fund qualifies for such gifts.

We often desire to give something of a more lasting nature. Giving to the Building Fund fills this need.

Gifts to the Building Fund will be acknowledged to the donor as to the amount and the name of the individual memorialized. Notice will be sent to the families as to the names of the donors.

Among early contributors are John J. Nielsen and C. Mort Hill in memory of Ray Knell and Mort and Rula Hill in memory of "Min" Wiseman.

Oliver Smith Named SAR Historian General

Oliver R. Smith, professor emeritus of mass communications at Brigham Young University, Provo, has been elected historian general of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution during the organization's 92nd annual congress held in Portland, Oregon, recently.



Elder A. Neal Maxwell

Sunrise Service to Greet July 24th

Elder A. Neal Maxwell of the Council of the Twelve will address the annual Sunrise Service in the Salt Lake Tabernacle on July 24.

The Pioneer Chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers will present the annual feature of the Days of '47 Celebration at 7 a.m. Also featured in the hour-long program, which will precede the gala Days of '47 parade, will be the outstanding Jay Welch Chorale by an accompaniment tabernacle organist.

The traditional flag ceremony and pledge of allegiance will be presented by members of the local Mormon Battalion organization.

Elder Maxwell will address the topic of "Pioneer Heritage in Present-day Life."

All members and friends of SUP together with the general public are invited to attend this memorable service which sets the tone for the proper observance of this important local holiday.

Immediately following the program members of SUP and their families are invited to a "bring your own" breakfast in Memory Grove.

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Four Chapters Aid Grounds Projects

SUP members from four chapters have completed the landscaping of the SUP headquarters.

In addition to those from East Mill Creek Chapter pictured on Page 12, other EMC members who assisted included Daniel F. Allred, David J. Ballstaedt, Joel H. Bowen, Harold G. Hardy, Richard B. Kennedy, Elmo Pack and Charles B. Smurthwaite.

Placing of sod, now also complete, was done by Murray Chapter members Orin Black, DeMar Brimhall, Donald Evans, Elson Nielson, and Ken Sutherland.

Representing the Holladay Chapter were Jon and Loran Hale, Sons of National Past President K. Grant Hale. Canyon Rim Heritage Chapter provided the assistance of Harry Poll.

Through Carl Quist and Steve Kirkham and the support of Forest Hills Nursery, this project was one of the largest services provided during the construction project during the past two years.



Bishop Leon Jones, dedicated this site early in 1982. It is an attraction during the Mesa Encampment in October. The monument marks the arrival of a company of Mormon pioneers who settled Fort Utah in 1877.

Travel Notes

The Sugar House Chapter has cancelled its plans for an air charter to the Mesa Encampment. Not enough people signed up to fill the plane.

Individual airline arrangements can still be made through travel agents, or directly, however. See their ads in this issue.

This issue contains an announcement of a "Yucatan Experience" sponsored by Beehive Tours

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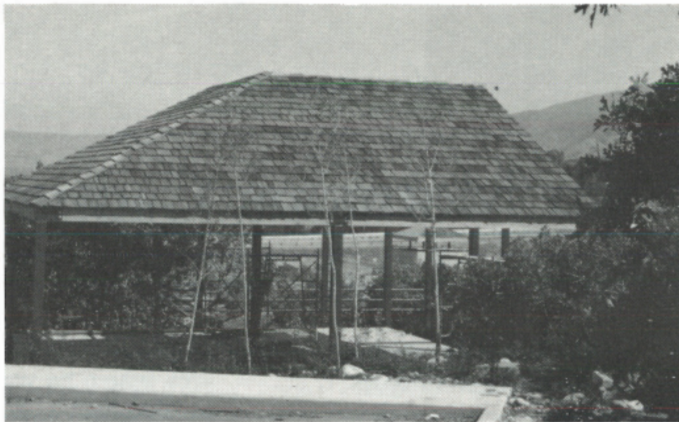
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Gerald Wright, left, president of Canyon Rim Heritage SUP Chapter, with crew working on bowery roof project at Tanner Park: Clayton Fike, Leonard Scriven, supervisor Stan Smith, Elmo Stevens and Dell Allred. At right, the finished roof.



Canyon Rim SUP Builds Bowery For Newest Salt Lake City Park

July 5th marked the dedication of Salt Lake Valley's newest public park at 2760 South Street (Heritage Way) just west of 2700 East Street.

Canyon Rim Heritage Chapter completed a public service project which was dedicated with other facilities at Tanner Park according to Chapter President Gerald E. Wright.

The chapter accepted a challenge to provide a roof for a modern-day "bowery" overlooking the park and Parley's Canyon.

"Our participation in this project is an attempt to follow the example of the pioneers--to improve the place where we live for ourselves and future generations," according to President Wright.

More than \$4,000 was raised to purchase materials for the roof, and an estimated 500 man-hours was spent building the roof and installing a wooden deck using materials sup-

plied by Salt Lake City Parks Department.

Friends of the chapter also contributed generously, including Edith W. Fraiberg, \$2500, and Norman Knaphus, who installed the shingles. A contribution of \$1,000 was made to the National Society, sons of Utah Pioneers, for the project.

The festive dedication ceremonies attracted city and county officials, and an excited group of neighborhood citizens, including chapter members Stanley H. Smith supervising the construction.

Other participants and supporters included Richard Sumsion, Clinton Mott, Malcom S. Jeppson, Delmar Allred, Clayton Fike, Leonard Scriven, Elmo Stevens, John H. Nielsen, Louise Nielsen, Milton Widdison.

Jean McDonough, Russell Margetts, Clyde Collett, Willis Chatterton, Robert Graham, Ben Wallace, Ervin Skousen, Reid Ked-dington, Frank Nelson, Quinton Palmer, Lorry Rytting and the Canyon Rim Citizens Association.

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Battalion Members On Cemetery Tour

On Saturday, May 29th, a group of Mormon Battalion men of Company "D" and their wives went on their annual cemetery tour. The group left Logan at 8:15 a.m. with five cars and 17 people and traveled to Garden City, Utah on the shores of Bear Lake.

Then they traveled to St. Charles, Idaho where Jonathan Pugmire was honored. Then on to Paris, Idaho to the grave of William Bird, then to Bennington, Idaho where Franklin Weaver is buried.

The group then traveled highway 89 to Thayne, Wyoming, to honor William Rowe. Many of the group ate their lunch in the Thayne cheese factory restaurant.

After lunch, the group went to Soda Springs, Idaho to honor Clinton D. Bronson. Before leaving Soda Springs they went through Grace, Idaho and on to Mound Valley. At Mound Valley, the cemetery is out in a farmers field. Here is found the grave of John P. Clifford (Wriston). He was born a Clifford.

At Preston Cemetery, the grave of Gordon Silas Beckstead, was visited.

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Two Mormons Captured During Utah War in 1857

by Ronald O. Barney
City Creek Chapter

The Army of the United States was marching to Utah to squash the Mormon "rebellion". A multitude of events that had been festering since the Mormon people tamed the Utah desert finally erupted into a full scale confrontation between the United States government and the Mormon settlers.

While the overall story has been adequately described several times, an interesting and heretofore unrelated account remains to be told. This report is of the capture, activity and escape/release of Major Joseph Taylor and William Rufus Rogers Stowell from the Utah Expedition.

Military orders dispatched in mid-1857 had created an American army to march to Utah. An advance detachment of 500 soldiers commanded by Colonel E. B. Alexander preceded the proposed 4,000 army regulars. As Alexander's unit crossed the Wyoming plains the Mormon leaders reacted to the perceived threat of an invasion from the American army.

SENT TO RECONNOITER

Under the direction of Nauvoo Legion Lieutenant General Daniel H. Wells a small group of Mormon scouts under Major Lot Smith was sent to reconnoiter the approaching army. Not only did they get information about the advancing expedition but by October 4, 1857 they also had burned three supply trains. The army was both distressed and provoked by this act of Mormon pugnacity.

Into this arena of bad blood entered Joseph Taylor. Taylor was a thirty-two year old Mormon Battalion veteran whose father had died in the expulsion of the Latter-day Saints from Missouri. A Kentuckian by birth, Taylor came to Utah in 1850 finally settling in the Ogden

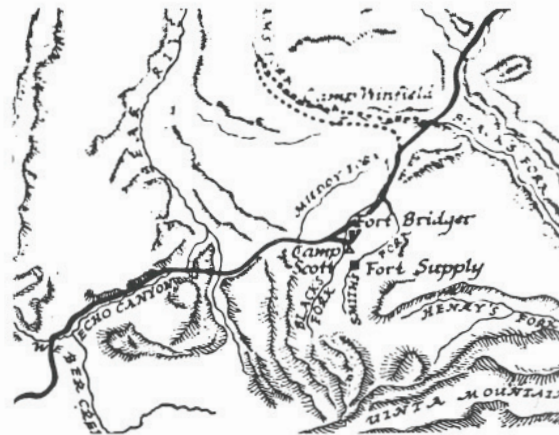
area where he was elected constable at Bingham's Fort in 1856. Appointed a major in the Mormon militia, Taylor left his large family in Ogden and took his command of 50 men toward Echo Canyon in late September 1857.

Taylor's detail traveled east through Echo Canyon to the emigrant trail until they met General Wells. Taylor was to perform somewhat the same role as Lot Smith. He was given the now-famous message by the general on the 4th of October regarding their mission to the advancing government army. The order read in part:

You will proceed, with all possible despatch... to the Oregon road...to ascertain if the invading troops have passed that way...On ascertaining the locality or route of the troops, proceed at once to annoy them in every possible way. Use every exertion to stampede their animals and set fire to their trains. Burn the whole country before them, and on their flanks. Keep them from sleeping by night surprises; blockade the road by felling trees or destroying river fords...Watch for opportunities to set fire to the grass on their windward, so as if possible to envelope their trains. Leave no grass before them that can be burned... Take no life, but destroy their trains and stampede or drive away their animals at every opportunity.

Taylor and his men proceeded on to Fort Bridger. From there they surveyed the area east of Bridger near Black Fork, Ham's Fork and the Green River.

Attempting to make contact with another detachment Taylor led a handful of men including Taylor's



From: Furniss "The Mormon War"

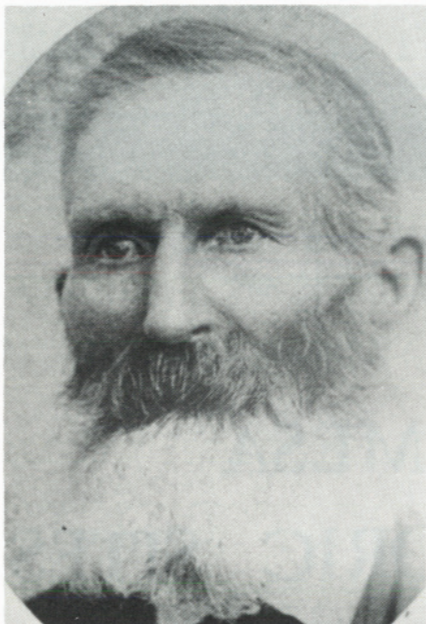
adjutant William R. R. Stowell and Wells Chase into an area known to have been occupied by army scouts. Some disagreement occurred (Taylor was accused of being crazy to follow the army so closely) when deciding upon the most correct path of travel.

TAKEN CAPTIVE

They camped on Ham's Fork where the soldiers had camped two days earlier. On October 16th, Taylor followed the soldiers' trail until they saw smoke in the distance. Without much caution and thinking the smoke belonged to comrades the little group noticed some men about one mile away. As Taylor and Stowell proceeded they were rushed and surrounded by horsemen. The other two or three in Taylor's little band hastily retreated to safety. Taylor drew his pistol — but six dozen soldiers mellowed his heroics. Taylor and Stowell were prisoners of war!

Upon being searched, the important letter of instruction given to Taylor by General Wells was discovered. This evidently was the first official understanding the army had of the intentions of the Mormons. The confiscated instructions then became a reference point for all army decisions regarding the Mormons. A correspondent of the *New York Tribune* traveling with the expedition even tried to make an episode from the contents of the letter.

Kept apart the first night, the prisoners were individually questioned the following day. The inter-



William R. R. Stowell

rogation centered on the strength of the Mormon forces in the mountains. Taylor said there were between 20,000 and 25,000 Mormon "warriors" waiting for the army (Stowell raised the number by 5,000). Upon hearing of the obviously exaggerated Mormon numbers, Colonel Alexander "stood aghast, while I could have hung my hat on his eyes".

WARNED AGAINST ESCAPE

Taylor and Stowell were warned that should they attempt an escape they would be shot. More than once they claimed they were poisoned. They were harrassed and threatened continually. The weather was turning very cold and that also added to their discomfort.

At one point several of the Mormon militia sneaked near the army encampment. They were immediately pursued by the posted guards but as the soldiers were lured away from the camp, they were surrounded and two were taken prisoners by the Mormons. One was a blacksmith. The army evidently felt him important enough that they contemplated a prisoner exchange. This did not come to fruition, however.

As the advancing army approached Fort Bridger, the Mormon cap-



Joseph Taylor

tive's heard threats that they would be hanged. They hoped that the expedition's commander, Colonel Albert Sydney Johnston would arrive with the rest of the army and eliminate this possibility.

Prompted by a dream, Taylor planned to escape. Put off once by Stowell being sick, he finally decided to make a break the first week in November. Faking sickness and removing his coat and boots, he appeared an unlikely candidate for escape in the cold and forbidding weather.

As a drove of cattle passed near the camp, distracting the guards, Taylor made his move in stocking feet with boots in hand. Stowell said that Taylor was not missed for about fifteen minutes. Soldiers were sent after him. Stowell recalled that they were gone for a time and upon returning said they had found and shot the escapee.

As Taylor sprinted to the foothills, he ran about three-quarters of a mile in his stocking feet until the stockings wore out. He found refuge on the side of a mountain where he knelt and gave thanks. As a storm set in, underclothed and underfed, he forded both Smith's and Black's

Fork, his clothes freezing to his body. The next day he found a coat in a bundle — and with stockings in the pocket!

Exhausted from exposure and lack of food, he stumbled upon six of his comrades about four miles from Fort Bridger. The Saints were in the process of abandoning the fort at the time. After being fed and given a horse he went westward, finally meeting General Wells on the Muddy.

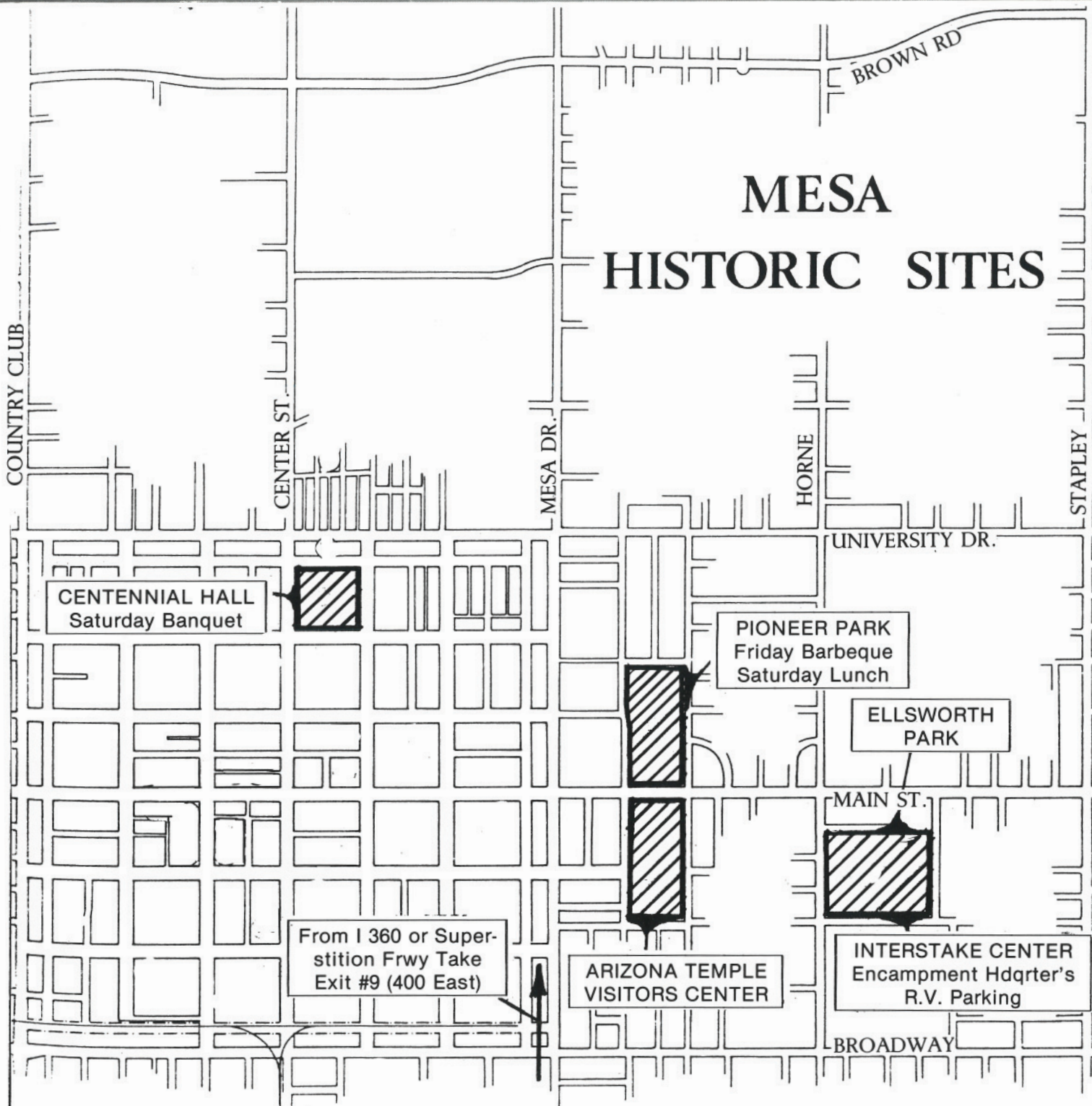
REPORTS TO PROPHET

Taylor had overheard sufficient conversation while captive that he provided valuable information to General Wells on the immediate plans of the army. Taylor, still very weak, continued on to Salt Lake City where he reported his experience to President Brigham Young on the 9th of November. After his report, Taylor was told to get a gun and return to the mountains. By the time he returned to the canyons, the imminent threat of the troops wintering in the valley was gone and so Joseph Taylor was released and returned to his family.

Meanwhile, Stowell, a thirty-five year old New Yorker, remained a prisoner with the army for the winter. He continued to be treated brusquely for the duration of his captivity. He himself escaped once but the winter was so bad that he had to return to his captors. He was put in ball and chains.

Stowell was charged with treason and a military court was convened. Stowell demanded time to present a defense, which was granted. With Alfred Cumming, the replacement for Brigham Young as governor, arriving in the camp things looked better for Stowell. Eventually, the whole dispute was settled through negotiation. Stowell was released and pardoned as a prisoner of war. He arrived in Salt Lake City with the new governor and the peace commission appointed to resolve the Mormon difficulties.

Joseph Taylor and William Stowell had the distinction of being prisoners of war in a conflict of ideas where right and peace prevailed.



ENCAMPMENT REGISTRATION 1982

ENCAMPMENT ACTIVITIES

(Including suggested Options)

THURSDAY, Oct. 21

- 9:00 a.m. Registration at Mesa Interstake Center (ISC)
- 3:00 p.m. Arizona Chapel Service and Temple Session
- 7:00 p.m. Film Strip Presentation (ISC)
to A. Mesa - Then and now
- 8:30 p.m. B. Early Pioneer migrations into Northern Arizona and Gila Valley.

FRIDAY, Oct. 22

- 7:30 a.m. to Registration at ISC
- 10:00 a.m.
- 7:30 a.m. Breakfast near ISC until 8:30 a.m.
- 8:30 a.m. Tours begin
- A. Short tour - approximately 4 hour including lunch at Pioneer Park in Mesa.
- B. Extended tour - approximately 2½ hours longer including Phoenix and Scottsdale. Return to Mesa about 5 p.m.

- 6:30 p.m. Barbeque and Musical Program north end of Pioneer Park.

SATURDAY, Oct. 23

- 7:30 a.m. Breakfast near ISC until 8:30 a.m.
- 9:00 a.m. Business meeting and election of officers - until noon ISC
- 9:30 a.m. Women's meeting - 11th and 13th Ward Chapel
- 12:30 p.m. Lunch and Musical program North end Pioneer Park.
- 4:00 p.m. Musical program - Arizona Temple Visitors Center
- 6:30 p.m. Presidents Installation Banquet -Centennial Hall.

MONDAY, Oct. 25

- TBA Temple Session if sufficient desire to attend

REGISTRATION FORM

THURSDAY, Oct. 21

Registration (Men only) \$5.00 x _____ = \$ _____

Souvenir Cap \$5.00 x _____ = \$ _____

FRIDAY, Oct. 22

Breakfast per person \$2.50 x _____ = \$ _____

Lunch per person \$2.50 x _____ = \$ _____

Tour - Unit Chapter Bus

Short tour (Lunch stop) \$2.50 x _____ = \$ _____
per person

Extended tour N/C
(No additional charge)

Local Bus

Short tour (lunch stop) \$5.00 x _____ = \$ _____

Extended tour \$7.50 x _____ = \$ _____
per person

Tours include guide and Trip Log Handout

6:30 p.m. Barbeque \$6.00 x _____ = \$ _____
per person

SATURDAY, Oct. 23

Breakfast - Near ISC \$2.50 x _____ = \$ _____

Lunch - Pioneer Park \$2.50 x _____ = \$ _____

Presidents Banquet \$10.00 x _____ = \$ _____

RV Parking - per night \$1.00 x _____ = \$ _____

TOTAL \$ _____

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DO IT NOW!

Historical Tour By Sierra SUP

The first of Sierra Chapter's scheduled treks was held May 22 under the direction of President-elect Ben Lofgren. Many of the nearby historical points in and around Folsom, Sacramento County were our selected goals.

We visited Prairie City, where one of the earliest gold ore stamp mills was located. There are also many acres of gold dredger tailings from the time when mammoth dredges worked the pre-historic gravel deposits.

Mormon Island is now beneath the waters of Folsom Lake, but was visible during the two year droughts of 1978-79. Remnants of the Mormon Battalion panned for gold on this sand bar in the American River.

Next came a visit to Mormon Tavern in Clarksville. This hamlet on the old overland trail, (now US 50) was the site of a wayside inn operated by Porter Rockwell. Only in recent years, during the



FINISH LANDSCAPING - East Mill Creek SUP members who have landscaped the national headquarters building grounds, left to right: John J. Nielson, Roald Amundsen, Francis Partridge, W. Glen Swaner, Leonard J. Kjar, G. Lynn Garff, Carl A. Quist, K. Grant Hale, Arlo M. Magleby.

freeway widening, was this historic hospice demolished. The name of Mormon Tavern still persists.

We visited several of the markers on the Overland Pony Express Trail, where these famous mail carriers changed horses in their historic dash half way across the continent in this short but colorful page in our history.

The Mormon Center is a new expression of Mormon influence in Sacramento County. This development was originally the sports center

for the employees of Aerojet General Corporation.

The Fair Oaks Stake bought this property and converted it to typical ward chapel use. This was our rendezvous place and where we enjoyed an evening picnic dinner.

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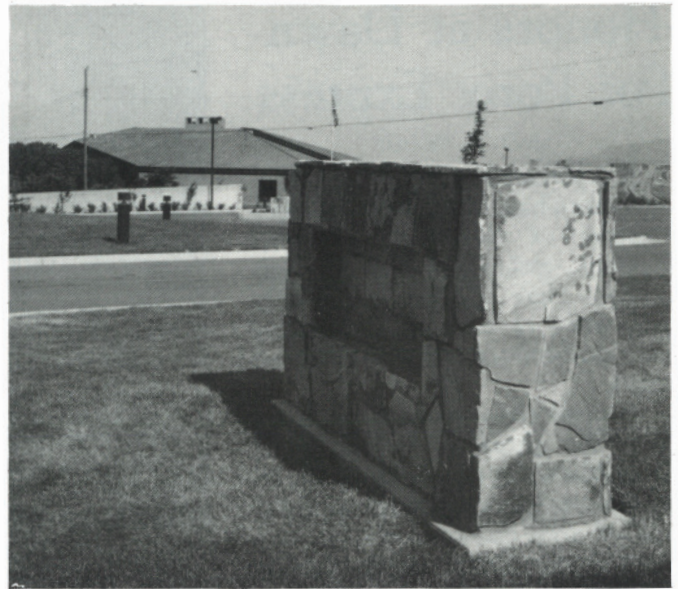
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Basement Fireplace Finished

A handsome stone face has been installed on the fireplace in Pioneer Hall, downstairs in the National SUP Headquarters Building. The project is sponsored by Mount Jordan Chapter, with materials partly contributed by State Stone Co. Two thirds of the cost is yet to be raised.



Potential Chapter Project

Handsome stone pillar at the entrance of the National SUP Headquarters grounds awaits a chapter to undertake the sponsorship of a \$1200 permanent metal plaque.

The lighted anodized aluminium panel will identify and direct visitors to the proud SUP building.

Boy Scouts Learn Battalion Story

by Marvin E. Smith

Young men by the hundreds are studying pioneer history in order to qualify for the challenging US Mormon Battalion Trail award of Boy Scouts of America, adopted in June of 1979. So far, 1800 Scouts have achieved this recognition, according to Capt. Grant Eastwood, chairman of the Mormon Battalion's Scout committee.

June 11 and 12, 400 scouts and cubs traveled to City of the Rocks, near Almo, Idaho, to travel by foot and with full pack over 15 miles of

the trail used by Battalion veterans as they traveled East from California to Salt Lake Valley in 1847. In addition, they must pass a test on the origin, purpose, achievements and patriotic service of these pioneer soldiers.

Dee Broadbent, historian from Logan and former director of the Mormon Battalion Visitors Center in San Diego, gave three talks during the 2 days campout. Col. Elmer B. Jones, Commander, also spoke at the large campfire program.

The "public service" minded scouts from the Mt. Ogden district, in anticipation of this historical hike,

brought 3 monuments which had been pre-cast in 4 sections each, and placed them at Granite Pass, Birch Creek, and Emigration Pass to honor the pioneer veterans who traveled that trail.

Scout leaders from the Mount Ogden District included Milan Mecham, camp master; David Toone, trail master; Larry Newton and Rick Oborn were in charge of the camp program; Monte Shupe was quartermaster; and Vince Quan was promoter of the project. Golden V. Buckmiller was present and took pictures for the Church Section of the Deseret News.

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Honors at Dawn For Pony Express

by D. P. Bartschi

A substantial group of hardy citizens, members of the East Millcreek Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, gathered at Travelers Rest Station, Utah Territory in the early gray dawn of June 15th to receive their mail delivered by Pony Express riders.

A great cheer of applause arose from the group as Express Rider Larry Maloof galloped his mount into the way-station and the mochila, stuffed with Sacramento mail, was slapped over the saddle of the awaiting pony - the rider for the next leg of the route mounted and sped off as the sun topped the Wasatch.

This was a reenactment in Murray, Utah, of the famous "swift overland express" envisioned by

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1982 OFFICERS - Leading Buena Ventura Chapter, Layton are, front: Robert Fisher, vice president; Leonard Blackner, president; Owen Horne, secretary-treasurer; rear: Andrew Schow, past president; Gerald Thomson, vice president; Rudolph Kuhn, president-elect.

W.H. Russell of Russell, Majors and Waddell on January 27, 1860 when he announced from Washington "Have determined to establish a Pony Express to Sacramento, California, commencing the 3rd of April. Time ten days".

The time estimate was very close - it was 10½ days and seventy-five

ponies from St. Joseph, Missouri to Sacramento, Calif. - 1960 miles of American desert and wilderness, a dramatic fast moving and daring era, short-lived yet now gaining romanticism with each passing year.

Alan Young, treasurer in the East Millcreek Chapter outlined a stirring history of the Pony Express epoch as part of the reenactment program.

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Interior of Lagoon's Pioneer Village One-Room School



Rock Port School

Lagoon's Pioneer Village Preserves One-Room School

The one-room school house is as much a part of Pioneer America as is the Conestoga wagon or the cowboy. Pioneers felt that education was essential for their children, so, as soon as a community was started, one of the first priorities was to build a school.

Lagoon's SUP Pioneer Village has preserved this part of the American West with a one-room log school house constructed of "squared-off" pine logs cut from the mountains surrounding Rockport, Utah in 1870, plus two more buildings which served as schools.

In 1868 the Summit County Rock Chapel was used as a school. It was dedicated a year later, however, as a chapel. The Stone House at the entrance to Pioneer Village was also originally built as a

school. It was maintained by the Sectarian Church with contributions from their members on the East Coast. It was their hope to educate Mormon children and eventually bring about an end to the Mormon Church. Very few attended this school for the Gentiles, so it was sold to the Mower Family and became their family home until it was sold to Lagoon in 1976.

The one-room schools located in the outlying communities dealt with 8 grades. The teacher would begin with the youngest student and work up to the older ones. The first course of study was generally arithmetic, then history.

One of the main problems associated with these rural schools was the turnover in teachers. Married women could not teach, the living accommodations were poor and the isolation of the communities was difficult to adjust to.

Teachers would also act as janitor, start the fire in the mornings, gather wood and order supplies. They would stay for one, maybe two years. Another reason for this turnover was the low pay. In 1881, a Summit County school teacher would earn \$40.00 per month, but only during the school year.

Schools were built in Salt Lake City immediately after the Pioneers arrived in 1847, and the outlying communities were not far behind. Farmington had its first schoolhouse in 1849. It was a 16' x 20' log structure. The roof was of cane willows and dirt, the floor and seats were built in 1855. Summit County had its first school house in 1863. It was an 18' x 28' log school with a flat rock floor. It was also used as a theatre and dance floor.

The log house, built by the community labor for a gathering place with nothing but its wide, bare floor to commend it, was used as church, town hall, school house, social hall, opera house, dance hall and everything that called for a place where people could meet.

The one-room school house was an integral part of the growth of a young America. They have educated many of America's finest minds.



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Ray and Ramona Ferrin

FERRIN

Ray Ferrin, a charter member of the Andrew Kimball chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers and his wife, Ramona, have been called to serve for one year in the Arkansas Little Rock mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Ferrin, of Pima, Arizona, was one of the first members of the

Missions Call SUP Couples

board of directors for the SUP unit formed in Eastern Arizona's Gila Valley last year.

Both he and his wife are members of Mormon pioneer families which include the Larsons and McBrides as well as the Ferrins — who came to Arizona from Utah — and the Stinsons, who joined the church in the south and migrated to Arizona from Alabama some 90 years ago.

These families assisted in the building up of eastern Arizona in early days under the leadership of Andrew Kimball, Ray and Ramona and Spencer W. Kimball grew up in the Gila Valley during the same period of time.

TULLIS

Jerome and Barbara Tullis are serving as missionaries in the Mississippi Jackson mission of the Church, where he is a counselor in the branch presidency.



Jerome and Barbara Tullis

Sister Tullis was a dedicated member of the executive office team at national SUP headquarters, where her expert typing was a great help to the executive staff.

Particularly during the intensive period of moving the office to its new headquarters building and in assisting with the fund-raising and collection campaign, her services were invaluable.

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Oquirrh Chapter New, Lively

The Oquirrh Mountain Chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers was organized nine months ago. The chapter now numbers fifty-two members, forty one of which are life members.

Each month the group, with their

\$500 Starts Fund To Improve Henefer-S.L. Trail

With a \$500 contribution from Milton Barlow, a campaign to restore the damaged and vandalized markers on the Pioneer trail from Henefer, Utah to the "This is the Place" Monument has been started.

Kenneth Wiseman, past national president of SUP and recently a host-guide at the Mormon Battalion Monument Visitors Center in San Diego, has been named chairman of the Monuments and Landmarks committee, succeeding M. Elmer Christensen, retired.

The Christensen family will continue to be represented, on the committee, however, with the appointment of his son-in-law, Glen Hogan of the Mt. Olympus Olympus Hills chapter, to the committee.

All along this historic trail, the bronze plaques have been damaged. Plans are to replace them with permanent metal plaques on anodized aluminum.

Chapters are invited to consider this as a project in which they would be proud to participate, according to Ken Wiseman. For information, call him at Bountiful 292-1878

wives, enjoy a dinner and listening to a speaker who has knowledge of life in pioneer times, or engaging in some other activity. Some speakers have been: Roy Doxey, BYU professor emeritus, author and lecturer; Eldred G. Smith, patriarch to the L.D.S. church and great-great-grandson of Joseph Smith Sr., first patriarch to the church, Lee Robertson of the Lee Kay Wildlife Center, who spoke on early Utah mountain men Jed Hart, Joseph Shewell, and other members of the group have spoken on the experiences of their pioneer ancestors.

The chapter is also preparing a monument to commemorate mills that were operated in Parley's Canyon in the early days.

The group also takes various trips to places of significance in early Utah history. In March, they took a tour to the Browning Museum in Ogden where they saw firearms and cars used in early times. In late April, they toured the Lake Powell area. In June, they formed a caravan of recreational vehicles and camped out at Simpson Springs and then went on across the desert along the Pony Express trail. Many pleasant memories and good friendships are formed through such experiences.

Officers are: Walter Ewell, pres., Harold Dangerfield, vice pres., Jed Hart, sec., Darel Michaelis, treas., Hiland Kent, hist., Robert Farnsworth, landmarks and trails, Edgar Soderstrom and Wm. Bailey, buildings, Felix Labato, chaplain, Lee Robertson and Merrill Humas, wagon masters.

Temple Fork SUP Tour Bear Lake

On May 22nd, a group of Temple Fork Chapter members and wives went on a tour by bus of the Bear Lake Area. They visited the Bear River Battle area where some 400 Indians were killed. A.C. Hall told the story of the battle.

The tour then proceeded through Emigration Canyon, the pass between Preston and Liberty, Idaho, with many points of interest pointed out. President C.I. Draper's wife told many interesting things about the Liberty area.

A stop at the beautiful Paris, Idaho Tabernacle was interesting. Brother Taft Budge of Paris told of the Tabernacle and history of the Bear Lake Area, including the myth of the Bear Lake monster. The rock for the Tabernacle was taken from Indian Creek Canyon, on the east side of the lake. It was hauled by oxen and horse drawn wagons in summer, and in the winter when the lake was frozen across the lake on the ice by sleigh. It took four years to build the Tabernacle.

A stop was made in St. Charles, Idaho at the monument of Gutson Borglum who sculptured the faces of the Presidents on the face of Mount Rushmore, South Dakota. Mrs. Draper told of Borglum's life history.

The group then traveled to C. I. Draper's cabin which is up on the mountain side near the Sweetwater resort. The view was magnificent. A very fine meal was enjoyed by the group. The meal was prepared by the Drapers. The return to Logan was through Logan Canyon.

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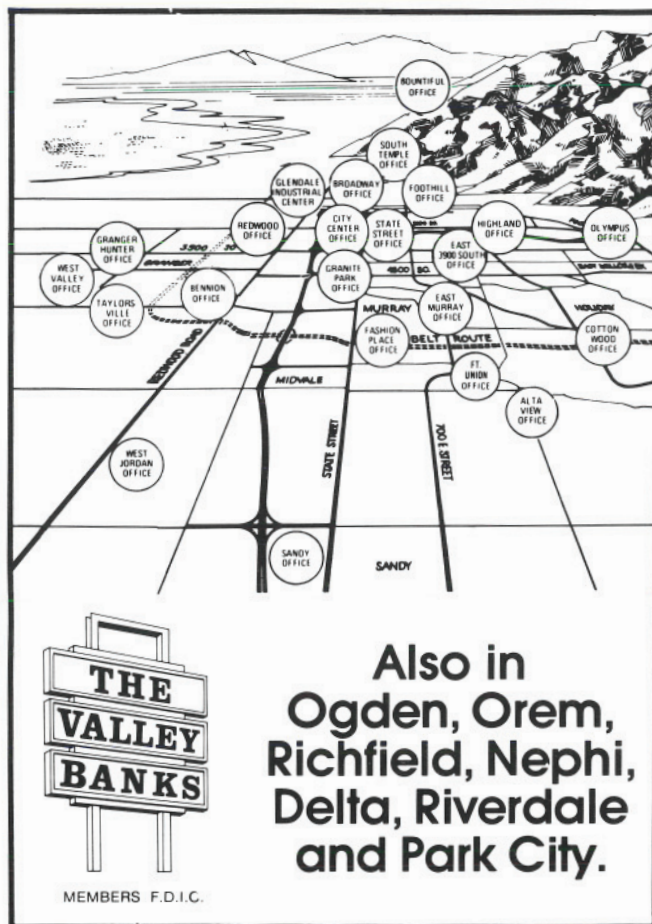
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817	Gordon B. Godfrey	OlyH
818	Paul Lowell Badger	EMC
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Mormon Battalion Sets Annual Day In Salt Lake City

The annual Mormon Battalion Day has been scheduled for October 16, 1982 in Salt Lake City. That date commemorates the arrival in Salt Lake Valley of the first Battalion man following his military service in California.

October 13 was the date that Col. Philip St. George Cooke took command of the MB. The modern MB was incorporated Oct. 23, 1954. These three events make October a significant month.

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Chapter Eternal

George W. Fowler

George William Fowler, age 85, of Salt Lake City, died May 28, 1982, at home. Born December 18, 1896 in Salt Lake City to Walter George and Isabelle Andersen Fowler. Married Evenda Eriksen on June 15, 1972 in the Manti LDS Temple.

He was employed by Utah Power & Light Company from 1927 until his retirement where he held the position of Assistant Treasurer. He was a member of the Board of Directors of Elysian Burial Gardens and a longtime member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

He filled a mission as a young man in the Northern States and subsequently served in the Hillcrest Ward Bishopric, Grant Stake Presidency, as Bishop of the Coventry Ward in England while serving a mission there after his retirement, and was at the time of this death Stake Patriarch in the Grant Stake.

Survivors: wife, Salt Lake City; sons, George W. Fowler, Jr., Centerville, Utah; Donald W. Fowler, American Fork, Utah; eleven grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren; sister Mrs. Cecil (Isabel) Marchbanks, Van Nuys, California.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 2 in the Grant 5th-11th Ward Chapel. Burial, Elysian Burial Gardens.

William R. Pyper

William R. Pyper, 72, of Phoenix, who served one term in the Arizona Senate and was in the insurance business, died Dec. 3, 1981, in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Pyper, a native of Heber City, Utah, was elected to the state Senate in 1952. He was a Republican. In 1963, he made an unsuccessful race as an independent for mayor.

He came to Phoenix in 1935 and started an insurance business with his brother. While Mr. Pyper was in the Senate, he headed an investigation into the laws and practices of the state's insurance industry.

Mr. Pyper served as a high priest in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is survived by his wife, Marguerite; children, Pamela Nixon, Frances Williams, John, Walter and Carl; four sisters and 23 grandchildren.

Services were Monday, Dec. 7, at the Eighth Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 8710 N. Third Ave.

Death Claims Min Wiseman

Mary Minerva Seely Wiseman, wife of national past president Kenneth Wiseman, passed away June 4, in Salt Lake City, from complications following heart surgery.

The Wisemans recently completed serving as guides at the Mormon Battalion Visitors Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in San Diego, California.

They were married March 27, 1935 in the Salt Lake Temple, and she is survived by her husband, two sons and two daughters, twelve grandchildren, five sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services were June 8 in Bountiful 2nd Ward and Interment was in Wasatch Lawn Memorial.

"Min" Wiseman was a loyal and dedicated companion to her husband, sharing fully in his outstanding service to church, community and to the National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Life Member Goal: 1,000 for Mesa Encampment

Life Memberships issued by the National Society now include a total of 819, leaving 181 to go by October's Encampment in Mesa, Arizona.

The goal of 1,000 was approved by the national council during a recent board meeting.

Chapters are encouraged to redouble their efforts.

Certificates, with an appropriate frame, will be provided for all who become Life Members prior to Encampment.

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Jim Bridger's Discovery of the Great Salt Lake - 1824 — Oil Painting by Everett Thorpe

...FROM THE BICENTENNIAL HISTORICAL ART COLLECTION, WEBER STATE COLLEGE

Although Jim Bridger is most often reputed to be the first non-Indian to see the Great Salt Lake, Etienne Provot probably saw it the same year, but a few months earlier than Bridger. Because it was salty, Jim thought it was an inlet of the Pacific Ocean.

The Weber State College Bicentennial Historical Art Collection is comprised of over 60 original paintings by 23 prominent Utah artists to preserve in visual art form a measure of Utah's history. The collection is on permanent display in the Stewart Library of Weber State College, Ogden, Utah.

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